

## By the Queene.

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Whereas the Queenes Maiestie hath by sundry former Proclamations notified vnto her louing Subjectes of this Realme, the great inconuenience and mischief that hath growen to the same, by the great exesse of apparel in al states and degrees, but specially in the inferiour sort, contrarie to diuers lawes and statutes of the Realme, whereof notwithstanding there hath followed no redresse, or very little at al: where by hath appeared no lesse contempt in the offenders, then lacke of due full care in those to whom the auctoritie to see due execution of the lawes and orders provided in that behalfe was committed, whiche thing might geue her Maiestie iust cause (were it not that of her owne gracious disposition she is naturally inclined rather to clemencie then seueritie, so long as there is any hope of redresse otherwayes) to commit the execution of the sayde lawes, to suche persons as woulde haue proceeded therein with al extremitie. Notwithstanding, her Maiestie meaning to make some further trial, before she haue recourse to extreme remedies, and finding vpon conference had with the Lordes and others of her priuie counsaile, for the redresse of so greuous and pernicious a sore in this common wealth, the cheefe remedies for the same, to be example, and correction. Her Maiestie therefore for the first, whiche is example, thynketh it very meete and expedient, that the due execution in her Maiesties most honourable house, of suche orders and articles as are annexed to this Proclamation, shoulde serue for a paterne throughout the whole Realme, and therefore her Maiestie hath already geuen, and by these presentes doeth geue special charge to all those that beare office within the sayde house, to see due obseruation of the same, which she trusteth wyl be duely obserued. And further her Maiestie doeth generally charge all Noble men, of what estate or degree so euer they be, and al and euery persons of her priuie Counsaile, all Archbishops, and Bishops, and the rest of the Clergie, and al other persons, according to theyr degrees, that they doo respectiue ly see the same speedily and duely executed in theyr priuate householde and families: And lyke wyse doeth charge all Maiors and other head officers of Cities and Townes corporate, the Chauncellours of both the vniuersities, gouernours of Colledges, readers, auncientes and Benchers in euery the Innys of Court and Chauncerie, and generally all that haue any superiortie or gouernement ouer and vpon any societie or felowshipp, and eche man in his owne householde for theyr chyldren and seruantes, that they lyke wyse doo cause the sayde orders to be straightly kept by al lawfull meanes that they can.

And for the seconde, which is correction, her Maiestie hath cause to thinke, that if there had ben that seueritie vled by those to whom the ouersight of the due execution of the lawes provided in that behalfe was committed (as to them in due tie apparteyned) both this sore had ben cured, and this Proclamation not needeful to haue been published at this present.

For the better reformation wherof, her Maiesties wyl and pleasure is, and so doeth straightly charge and commaunde, not onely al Iustices of peace, and euery of them, to make inquirie of the defaultes and breaking of the sayde orders, at euery theyr quarter Sessions, and also the Iustices of Assise in theyr circuits, and to see suche examples made, and due punishmentes extended vpon the offenders, as by the Statutes of this Realme, with suche qualifications as in this present Proclamation are conteyned, is provided in that behalfe: but also, that as well the sayde Iustices, as al Maiors, Sherriffes, and other head officers, in Cities, Townes, and Borowghes, shal at any other tyme, cause al suche persons as shal be founde faultie, and transgressing agaynst this Proclamation, after the last day of Marche next ensuing, to be apprehended and brought before them, and finding them culpable, to commit them to prison, there to remayne without bayle or maynpryse by the space of one moneth, vnlesse the sayde parties so founde culpable, or charged as culpable, shal enter into bonde to appeare before the Iustices at the next quarter Sessions of the peace, or of the assises to be holden within the same Shyre, Citie, Borowgh, Towne Corporate, fraunchise, or libertie, and there to be answerable for all suche offences as shalbe proued that they haue committed contrarie to the true intent & meaning of this Proclamation.

And whereas it is appoynted by the Statutes of this Realme, what euery person shal or may weare in theyr apparel, accordyng to the seueral rates of theyr lyuinges in landes or fees, ouer and aboue all



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charges, and in some cases, of goodes, forasmuche as the lacke of the true and common vnderstandyng of every mans estate and luyng, in sort before expessed, hath been (as it seemeth) heretofore some principal cause of the lacke of the true execution of the sayd Statutes, and that it doeth manifestly appeare, that the same cause will also in time to come worke the like effect, for that there is no conuenient meanes to make the States of mens luynges and values, in such sort as is expessed in the seuerall statutes, to be commonly knowen, to suche persons as ought to haue special care of the execution of the lawes & orders now prescribed. Her Maiestie, being desirous for the great benefite of al her highnesse Subiectes, to haue these orders more duely executed then they haue been, and fynding that it is very harde for any mans state of luyng & value, to be truely vnderstoode by other persons, if before prooue made they should seeme to take knowledge of any other values and rates, then of suche as be, or ought to be, for the greatest number expessed in the Subsidie booke, & so for lacke of the knowledge of the true rates and values mentioned in the sayde statutes, the due execution of these orders may be defrauded: doeth therfore, for the auoyding of the inconuenience that may ensue, order and commaunde, that al persons, that by this Proclamation be appoynted to haue care of the execution of these orders, shal for the fyrt calling, arrestyng, committing, or any other pursuing of any person, for any offence committed agaynst these orders, take knowledge of the rates and values, whereby such persons are ceassed in the Subsidie booke, and shal accordingly proceede vpon such knowledge of theyr values, to impeach such as wyl in their apparell offende to the contrarie thereof.

Neuerthelesse, if any person shal finde him selfe greued to be impeached therewith, and for the iustifying of the wearyng of his apparell, shal vpon any arrest or inditement founde agaynst hym, auowe, and offer to prooue his luyng to be such, and so great, as by the rates expessed in the statutes he may be warranted to weare the apparell for the which he is or shalbe impeached: Her Maiesties meaning and pleasure is, that euery such person shalbe admitted to make such prooue, and thereupon shal receyue iudgement of condemnation, or acquittal, according to the rates expessed in the statutes, and not otherwise, without impeaching any officer, or other person, that did arrest, challenge, or proceede agaynst hym for such matter, though in the Subsidie booke his values were not sufficient to warrant the values mentioned in the actes of Parliament: Not doubting, but that al such persons, as for the maintenance of their sonde banitt in apparell, wyl seeke to make theyr luynges to be knowen and prooued to be greater, then they were before in assessments of Subsidies taken to be, whereof her Maiestie had the losse, shalbe thought meete by such Commissioners as hereafter shal haue auctoritie to rate men vpon the graunt of any Subsidie, to be sealed in the Subsidie booke according to such values as them selues wyl auowe to haue for defence of wearyng of such kinde of apparell, and also wyl be content to be answerable to the charge of other necessarie seruices for the Realme, as causes shal requyre.

And because there are many persons, that percase shalbe founde in outwarde apparance more sumptuous in theyr apparell, then by common intendment the values of their possessions or goodes may warrant, and yet they are not assessed in any Subsidie booke, partly for that they are dwelling in suche places of the Realme, as are not chargeable to paymentes of Subsidies, or that percase they haue escaped to be assessed, or otherwise not assessed, whereupon suche persons may thinke to continue theyr disorder, without reformation by the maner here next before prescribed: Her Maiestie, for remedie hereof, commaundeth al maner of officers, that where they shal see any suche persons in outwarde apparance so offending, and not hauing knowledge of their values by booke of Subsidies, as afore is expessed, that neuerthelesse they shal say such persons, and challenge them for suche pretended offence, and deteyne them, as before by this Proclamation is limited, vntil they shal enter into bond, to make good prooue that they can dispende so muche in lande and fees, or be so muche worth in goodes, as by the lawes they be therby warranted to weare such apparell: And that no publique officer shalbe at any time impeached for such say, & deteyn of any such person, so apparantly seeming to haue offended.

Provided alwayes notwithstanding, that the sayde publique officer shal not at any time, vnder the colour of the execution of this present Proclamation, arrest any person or persons, whom eyther they them selues shalbe knowen and prooued to mallice, or els shalbe procured thereto by others, in respect of some particuler quarrel, vpon payne of her Maiesties displeasure, and suche punishment as shalbe thought meete by the Lordes and others of her Maiesties pryncely Counsaile.

Given at our Pallace of Westminster, the xvi. of februarye, in the xix. yeere of our raigne.

God saue the Queene.



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of the Statutes of King Henry the eyght, and Queene Marie,

with some moderation thereof, and other prouisions to be obserued,  
according to her Maiesties proclamation aboue mentioned.

## Mens apparell.

Silke of the colour purple, cloth of golde, or silver tissued, nor furre of Sables, } under the degree of an Earle.

Cloth of golde, silver, or tynsel Satten.

Silke, Cloth, Canvas, or any stufte in any apparel, that shal be mixed, or imbrodered with any golde or silver. } under the degree of a Baron.

Wollen cloth made out of the Realme, sauing in Caps only.

Veluet } Crymson,  
Carnation,  
or Blewe,

Scarlet cloth,

Furres of } blake Tenets,  
or Lulernes.

under the degree of

A knight of the order,  
one of the priue counsell, or a gentleman of the priue chamber.

Imbrodie, or Taylers worke, ha-  
uing gold, or silver, or pearle therein.  
Nor any Enamel, muske, Amber,  
grece, Agate, or any other precious  
stone, in chayne, button, or aglet,  
Nor any Dublet, Jerkin, or other  
apparel of any stufte perfumed,

None shall  
weare in his  
apparell,

Gownes, Clokes,  
Capes, or other by-  
permost garmentes } of veluet

Furres of Libardes.

Imbroderie, or Taylers worke like  
to imbroderie, with silke, bugle, or a-  
ny other lyke thyng.

Nor any Caps, Hattes, Hatbandes,  
Capbandes, Garters, Bootehole, } gold or silver.

Or silke neather stockes.

Shertes, Shertbandes, } garnished, mixt, or  
wrought with gold.

Ruffes made or wrought out of Englande, com-  
monly called cut worke,

under the degree of

A Barons sonne, a  
Knight, and Gentle-  
man in ordinarie of-  
fice, attendyng vpon  
her Maiesties per-  
son, or persons that  
are assessed in the last  
Subsidie booke at  
two hundred pound  
landes, or fees.

Spurres,  
Swoordes,  
Rapiers,  
Shaynes,  
Woodknives, or Hangers,  
Buckles of gyrdles,

damasked, under the degree of

A Knight of the order.  
One of the priue Counsell.  
A gentleman of the priue chamber.

Quilt, under the degree of a Knight.

Siluered, under the degrees and persons before mentioned.

None shall  
weare,

In trappings, or  
harnesse for any  
their Horses.

Studdes, Buckles, or gilt, siluered, or  
other garniture, being damasked.  
Nor Stirropes, quilt, siluered, or damasked,  
Nor any veluet in saddles, or Horse trappings.

excepte

The degrees before men-  
tioned, and all other gen-  
telmen onely in the fur-  
niture of their great Hor-  
ses meete for seruice.

None shall  
weare.



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any hynde of Hose, or in gardying of a  
ny garment, or in Slippers, Shooes,  
or Pantophles.

Go wne or  
Hose of

Satten,  
Damaske,  
Sylke Chamlet,  
Tassata, or  
tuffed Tassata, or  
Hose made of Sylke Lace.

Except

Men that be of the degree, and persons  
aboue mentioned, and men that may di-  
spend one hundred Markes in landes or  
fees by the yeere, & so valued in the Sub-  
sidie bookes, or valued at fyue hundred  
poundes in goods, or suche person as shal  
continually keepe a great Horse, furni-  
shed for seruice in warre.

furre, wherof the like kinde groweth not within  
the Queenes dominions, excepte foynes, Gray  
Jenettes, Calaber, Budge, outlandishe Hare, or  
fore.

any  
Bonnet,  
Hatte,  
Gyrdle, or  
Scaberdes of Swordes,  
or Rapters,

of value.

any  
Satten,  
Damaske,  
Tassata, or  
Chamlet, in

Jackettes,  
Coates,  
Jerkyngs,  
Dublets,  
or any Sylke of any kinde,  
in lynynges of Hose.

Except

The persons and degrees aboue menti-  
oned, the sonne of a Knyght, or of anye  
man that maye dispende thre hundred  
Markes, and the eldest sonne of hym that  
maye dispende one hundred poundes by  
the yeere, and is so assessed, vt supra. And  
men that maye dispende twentie pounce  
land and fees by the yeere, vt supra, or ba-  
lued at one hundred poundes in goods,  
or a Gentleman attendyng in ordinarie  
office vpon any Peere of the Realme, or  
Lorde of the Parliament, or vpon the  
wyddowe of any Peere, or vpon a  
Knyght of the Order, or vpon any of the  
pryue Counsel.

any furre of foynes, Gray Jenets, or other,  
wherof the kinde groweth not  
within the Queenes dominions.

Chaunceloz,  
Treasurer,  
President of the Counsel,  
Prinle Seale, and other lyke great  
offices of the Realme,

may weare in their apparel, & vpon their  
Horses, Hules, and Gelynges, as they  
myght haue done before by the prouision  
of former Statutes of this Realme.

Bishops, and other of the Cleargie,  
Iustices of eyther Benche,  
Barons of the Erchequer,  
Maister of the Rolles,  
Sergeants at Lawe,  
The Queenes learned Counsell, and  
The Queenes Phylitions,  
And al other Graduates in the two vniuersities,  
Masters of the Chauncerie,  
Apprentices of the Lawe,  
Mayors,  
Aldermen,  
Sheriffes,  
and al other head officers of Cities and Townes  
corporate, and Wardens of Occupations, during  
the continuance of their offices,  
Barons of the fyue Portes,

may weare in their apparel, and vpon  
their Hules, and Horses, as they haue  
done before by the prouisions of former  
Statutes.

### Womens Apparel.

Sylke of the colour purple.

Except

suche persons of great estate, as are expessed  
in the statute of. 24. Hen. 8.

Cloth of  
Hose furre of Sables.

Golde or  
Syluer tissue.

Under the degree of

A Countesse.

Cloth of  
Sylke, or cloth myred or embrode-  
red with golde, or syluer, or pearle,  
sauing sylke myred with golde or  
syluer, in lynyng of Caules, Part-  
lets, or Sleeues.

Golde.  
Syluer.  
Embelled Satten.

Under the degree of

A Baronesse.



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Velvet. } Crymson.  
Carnation.  
Blewe.  
Furres of } Blache Tenets.  
Lusernes.  
Embroidery, w<sup>th</sup> lace, } Golde.  
o<sup>r</sup> Pacement lace of } o<sup>r</sup> syluer.

Except

All degrees aboue mentioned.

The wyues of } Knyghtes of the Order,  
and of the priue Counsell.  
The Ladys and } The priue chamber.  
Gentlewomen of } Bed chamber.  
and Maydes of Honor.

Gownes o<sup>r</sup> Clokes of velvet,  
Satten, o<sup>r</sup> of tulle Taffata.

Furres of Libardes.

Embroidery of any silke, no<sup>r</sup> taffers  
worke like to embroidery, no<sup>r</sup>

Caules.

Sleeues.

Ruffes.

Partlets o<sup>r</sup> lynnings  
trynmed with

Pearle.

Spangles.

o<sup>r</sup> purles of golde

o<sup>r</sup> Syluer.

Except

The degrees and persons aboue mentioned.

And wyues of } Barons sonnes, and also the  
daughters of Barons, and  
the wyues of Knyghtes, o<sup>r</sup> of  
persons that may dispense & be  
sealed at two hundred pound  
lands in the Subsidie booke.

Hattes.

Cappes.

Hatbandes.

Capbandes.

Garnished o<sup>r</sup> embro-  
dered with Golde o<sup>r</sup>  
Syluer.

Whyte workes.

Alias cutworkes, made beyond the  
seas.

Sylke hose.

Under the degrees and persons aboue mentioned.

Gownes.

Clokes.

o<sup>r</sup> other byper garmentes of

Kirtles of

Velvet.

o<sup>r</sup> Satten.

Furres whereof the kynde groweth not within the  
Queenes dominions, except foynes, gray Je-  
nets, Budge, and Woolfe.

Caules of Golde o<sup>r</sup> Syluer, o<sup>r</sup> Caules myxed with  
Golde o<sup>r</sup> Syluer.

Velvet in gardes of Gownes.

Damaske.

Sylke grograyne, o<sup>r</sup>

Taffata.

Except

The degrees and persons aboue  
mentioned, o<sup>r</sup> the wyues of those  
that may dispense. C.li. landes  
by the peere, and so valued in the  
subsidie booke, and daughters of  
any Knight, & such as be <sup>some</sup> of  
the Queenes women, o<sup>r</sup> the wy-  
ues of those that shall keepe con-  
tinually one great horse, with suf-  
ficient furniture for her Maie-  
ties seruice in the warres.

Gownes of

Taffata,

Sylke Grograyne,

Chamlet,

Kirtles of

Satten, o<sup>r</sup>

Damaske,

Except

The degrees and persons before mentioned, the  
wife of the sonne and heire apparant of him that  
may dispense one hundred poundes, vt supra, and  
the wyues of those that may dispense one hun-  
dred Markes by the peere, vt supra.

Gentlewomen ordina-  
rylye attendaunt vpon

Duchesses,  
Marquesses,  
Countesses,

may weare as the wyues of those that maye di-  
spense one hundred pounde by the peere, and are  
valued vt supra.

Gentlewomen ordina-  
rylye attendaunt vpon

Vicountes wyues,  
Barons wyues,  
the wyues of Knights  
of the order, and of the  
priue Counsell,

may weare as the wyues of those that maye di-  
spense one hundred Markes, valued vt supra.  
And may also weare their lyuerie Gownes, gar-  
ded with velvet.

Peticoates of velvet, no<sup>r</sup>  
any Golde o<sup>r</sup> Syluer by-  
pon any Peticoate,

Under the degree of } A Baronesse.

Peticoates of Sylke,  
velvet,  
Taffata,  
Satten, o<sup>r</sup> any  
Golde o<sup>r</sup> Syluer in any

Cloake, o<sup>r</sup> } Under the  
Sauegarde, } degree of

A wyfe of a Knyght of the Order, o<sup>r</sup> of the  
priue Counsell, o<sup>r</sup> any Gentlewoman at-  
tendyng on the Queenes Maestie in her  
Chamber, o<sup>r</sup> the maydes of Honor.

No person vnder the degrees aboue specified, shal weare any garde o<sup>r</sup> welt of Sylke, bypon any  
Cloake o<sup>r</sup> Sauegarde.







## Necessary additions.

1 In primis, that all officers of her Maiesties houtholde, and other her seruantes in ordinarie, not conteyned within the rates limited and set forth by the proclamation, shal obserue suche orders for their apparel, as shalbe from tyme to tyme set downe in wytyng by the Lorde Chamberlayne, the maister of the Horse, and other her Maiesties principal officers of her houtholde.

2 Item, yf any person shal, in contempt and defrauding of this proclamation, deuise any newe kynd of fourme of apparel, and for garnishing therof, and therby shalbe at greater charge then apperteyneth to his degree and qualitie, and is here aboue mentioned and entended: Then the sayd person to susteyne the like punishment for his contempt, as if the sayde garment or garnishing had been especially prohibited.

3 Item, that it shalbe lawfull for al Iustices of peace, & Sheriffes of Shires, to weare veluet or other Silkes in their Coates or Casoches, at suche tymes as they shal attende vpon the Queenes Maiesties person, or when they shal resort to places of Assises and Sessions, and other general assemblies for the Queenes seruice.

4 Item, that no person vnder the degree of a Baron, a Knight of the order, one of the priue Counsell, a gentleman of her Maiesties priue Chamber, or any other gentleman ordinarily attendant vpon her Maiesties person, shal weare any gardes of veluet vpon any one garment, exceeding in the whole in veluet the breadth of sixe inches.

5 Item, that it shalbe lawfull for the Lordes of the Parliament, to geue for their lueries, Coates, or Cloakes, garded with veluet or any other Silke, the gardes in the whole not exceeding in breadth aboue foure inches.

6 Item, that it shalbe lawfull for the sonnes of those that may despende .xl.l. by the yeere, beyng so rated at the last Subsidie, and for wardes whose lande is .xl.l. by the yeere, to weare Sarcenet in the lyming of theyr Holes, Doublets, Hattes, or Cappes.


7 Item, that it shalbe lawfull to weare in lueries, Silke Buttons, and Cassata, Brograpne, veluet, or other Silke in the facing of Coates, as is commonly bled.

8 Item, that all inferior persons, vnder the degrees aboue specified, not otherwyle provided for, or limited by this proclamation, shal consourme them selues in their apparel, in al thyngs accordyng to the Statute made and provided in anno. 24. Henrici. 8. and in anno. 1. 2. Philippi et Marie. Or els to susteyne such punishment as by the sayde Statute is provided.

9 Item, that all Apprentices at the lawe, and vtter barristers of the Innes of Court, and all Merchants of any societie, and al that keepe houtholde in Citie or Towne, and suche as may dispend .xx.l. by the yeere, may weare a welt of veluet in their Bowones, Jackets, or Coates.

That no person shalbe impeached for wearyng of any cloth made within the Realme, so long as he shal obserue the order and rates by this present proclamation limited. But yf any person shal willingly breake the tenor and effect of this proclamation, then her hyghnesse pleasure is, that euery such offender shal haue the penalties of the lawes extended agaynst them, to the vttermost, without any colleration or fauour.

God saue the Queene.

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